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The Future.

The allied democrats, peoples and silver republican parties were defeated in the election last Tuesday because the policies of the republican party have not yet worked out enough to let the masses of the people perceive or appreciate their evil tendency.

The three great issues were money, trusts and imperialism.

Under the head of money are included the fixing of the standard of value and the question of whether paper money shall be issued and controlled by the government or by privately owned institutions called banks. The republican party holds that all forms of property and labor shall be measured by gold alone, and that the paper currency should be controlled by the banks.

Under the heading of trusts is included the whole process of centralization by which raw resources, manufacturing and the employment of labor are passing each year into the hands of a smaller number of persons. The republican party platform professes a desire to curb monopolies but that the profession is a pretense or clear when we consider that every monopoly belongs to the republican party and contributes to its campaign fund.

Under the heading of imperialism comes a tremendous departure from the time-honored American policy of upholding liberty for all men. Since the foundation of this country it has stood for one great principle above all others—that ALL men are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The present policy in the Philippines and Porto Rico pushes aside the declaration of independence and the constitution and adopts the doctrine that some men are entitled only to the kind of government we may see fit to give them. Incidental imperialism is a large increase in the size of the standing army, so that the president and the military authorities will have available for service either abroad or at home a large body of trained soldiers.

The News does not believe that a majority of the American people will approve the money policy of the republican party when that policy has been tried long enough to show the power which it places in the hands of centralized wealth.

The News does not believe that a majority of the American people will approve the trust policy of the republican party when the trusts have had time to fortify themselves in a position to raise prices and cut wages without fear of competition either in the sale of goods or in the employment of labor.

The News does not believe that the majority of the American people will approve imperialism and militarism when those policies have developed the gross evils which they inevitably will develop.

The men who direct the secret policies of the republican party believe that they will have grown so strong before the public wakes up that voters will not have the courage to enforce a change. They believe that the threat to produce a panic will be efficacious always, as it was in 1896 and this year.

But the News has confidence in the people. The development of republican policies will prepare the way for a defeat of the republican party that will wipe that party out of existence, just as every other party which has attempted to stand on the teachings of Alexander Hamilton has been wiped out of existence sooner or later. The bulk of those who voted the republican ticket last Tuesday are patriotic Americans, and when they find that they must choose between the existence of that party and the existence of a free republic they will choose the republic. —Rocky Mountain News.

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How Our Neighbors Voted.

Everything went populist in Lincoln county.

Ellis county elected a full democratic ticket.

Trego county elected a complete fusion ticket.

Ellsworth county elected a fusion commissioner.

Smith county is still in line with an unbroken populist county ticket.

Sherman county elected the populist ticket except clerk of the court.

Decatur county populists made a clean sweep of all the county offices.

Rooks county elected the entire fusion ticket except county superintendent.

The republicans captured everything in Norton county save probate judge.

The county superintendent was all the republicans failed to get in Jewell county.

Sheridan county elected the populist ticket with the exception of county attorney and probate judge.

Mitchell county fusionists re-elected G. D. Carney county superintendent. The republicans took the rest.

Osborne county elected Ed Sample, fusionist, for county attorney, the rest of the ticket being republican.

The republicans broke into Graham county again this year electing representative, superintendent and commissioner.

Rawlins county republicans will be satisfied with county superintendent. Brother Loofbourrow's commissioner didn't materialize. The fusionists carried everything else by good majorities.

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Last week's items.

Mr. C. Hester's new house is ready for occupancy.

Volunteer vegetables are plenty in several gardens.

A little girl, since named Julia May came to Mrs. Root's Oct. 31.

Half a bushel of Kaffir corn brought half a dollar at the threshing.

Winter wheat looks fine. More will be put in another year likely.

Mr. Hawson will soon commence meetings at High Peak school house.

Mr. J. Hester, sons and daughter, expected to attend the Bryan meeting at Wilcox.

Owing to Mr. Henslee's indisposition his last appointments were filled by Mr. Snow. According to evening league testimonial a good impression was made by his emphasis of the law of love in "judge not" and "neither do I condemn thee; sin no more."

Kaffir corn made many friends this year.

Roy and Dell Gooder are in Jewell county.

Prayer and league meetings are growing in power.

Fine Pekin ducks recently sold for nine and ten cents each.

A Beatrice buyer gathered a carload of shoats last week.

Two sod houses have fallen in this fall, and another was taken down for safety.

Messrs A and F Horn, en route from Denver to Missouri, are visiting their cousins here. True to their state, their comfortable camp wagons blazoned forth "BRYAN."

Out of 114 votes, election gave a republican majority of one for trustee; populist treasurer and clerk's majority unknown to us, as well as fate of candidates for other township offices.

Mrs. Mow.

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Died, at Meina, Nebraska, on Sunday morning October 28, Freddie, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller of Stuttgart, Kansas, aged three years and two months. The little fellow had been on a visit with his mother to friends in Nebraska where he was taken sick. Everything that medical skill and kind and loving hands and hearts could do was done, but all in vain. Our hearts go out in deepest sympathy to the bereaved parents.

Lines written on the death of Freddie:

When death's angel came, we said
With a sudden dread,
Death, be merciful and pass,
Leave our darling, but alas!
While we watched, he waited there,
One foot on the golden stairs,
One hand beckoning to the gate,
Till our home was desolate.
Friends say it is better so,
Clothed in innocence to go;
Say to ease our parting pain
That, our loss is but his gain.
Oh! we parents think of this;
But remember more the kiss;
And the priest of finger tips
Left upon a broken toy.
Will remind us of our boy,
With his merry happy ways,
Made so cheerful all our days.
Only time can give relief,
To our weary, lone grief
God, sweet minister of pain
Then, can sing of loss and gain.
—Minnie Kelly.

We like to see a little child amusing itself with a plaything, but when it comes to great huskies and worst still a lot of girls who think they are big enough to have a bean, running around with a ball tied to a string, it is carrying the baby act too far. We saw fellows last Saturday big enough to eat a quarter's worth of bologna, fooling around town with a return ball which seemed to produce in them the same evidence of enjoyment that one would ordinarily expect to see exhibited by a half grown kitten. One cannot but be tempted some times to conclude that the head of a full grown man or woman who can make such a display must be filled with the same kind of stuffing as the balls with which they pelt one another. —Belleville Freeman

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